FAULTS IN OUR BATTLESHIPS Those who know

SUMMARY OF TRESULTS OF THE MEWPORT CONFERENCE.

vindication of Commander Key's Criticisms of the North Dakota's Design Changes to He Made in the Plans of the Battleships Ltah and Florida.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The official summary of the proceedings and results of the conference, on battleship design held at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., last summer, which was prepared by the General Board of the navy at the direction of President Roosevelt. is a vindication of the criticisms of the design of the battleship North Dakota made by Commander Albert L. Key, former naval aid to the President, in his letter of June 9 last, in which he condemned severely many features of the design of the battleship. Several thousand copies of the summary have been printed and as "General Order No. 78" they will be distributed throughout the naval service.

The conference called by President Roosevelt to consider Commander Key's criticisms consisted of sixty-seven officers, including two army officers, two marine corps officers and four naval constructors. The principal criticisms and suggestions of Commander Key's

1. The inefficiency of the 5 inch upper casemate armor of the North Dakota to protect 5 inch battery and uptakes and that the type would be greatly improved if the 5 inch armor were entirely abrogated and the weight so saved devoted to turrets for the lower defence battery (the 5 inch guns) and as far as possible to protection to the uptakes and funnels.

That the position and protection of the 5 inch battery are indefensible. That the 5 inch guns might be mounted on the tops of the turrets or in pairs in turrets of 8 inch armor on the main deck.

4. The danger of the unarmored ends of The faulty location of No. 3 magazine between the engine and fire rooms and in this connection the location of No. :

8. The relative heights of Nos. 4 and 5 currets, and in this connection a suggestion that No. 3 turret might have been placed abaft the engine room and that Nos. 3, 4 and 5 turrets might have been echeloned in the vertical plane to give fire directly The inferiority of American to foreign

8. The position of the normal waterline and the depth of the armor belt 9. The overdraft of battleships already

On the question of the 5 inch casemate armor the conference admitted that this thickness was inadequate and recommended 8 inch casemate armor on future vessels. The conference admitted that the 5 inch torpedo defence guns were too low to be used in ordinary trade wind weather" and recommended that they be placed in a more elevated position and afforded better protection. The con-Key's suggestion that they be placed in turrets of their own.

No opinion was expressed as to the question of the unarmored ends of the North Dakota. The location of the 12 inch magazine to No. 3 turret between After disposing of the criticisms upon the the engine and the fire rooms, where it is design of the North Dakota and Delaware inch magazine to No. 3 turret between edged to be a serious defect and the conference recommended in future ships this arrangement be avoided. The North Dakota and the Delaware, the conference said, were too far completed, and as it was undesirable to delay the approval of the plans of the Utah and the Florida this defect in these four vessels will be

overcome by refrigeration.

With regard to the height of No. 4 and No. 5 turrets the conference said that the turret height could not conveniently be changed on the North Dakota or the Delaware, but that it would not delay the plans of the Florida and Utah to raise No. 4 turret and lower No. 3 turret so that in firing their radius of action will not inter-fere with each other. The inferiority fere with each other. The inferiority of American guns to those of foreign nations was admitted and the conference ecommended that the 12 inch 45 calibre uns being constructed for the Utah and Florida be adopted.

Florida be adopted.

On the subject of the location of the water line armor belt the conference declined to adopt Commander Key's suggestion that the belt be raised, but defined the normal water line as that of a vessel when fully equipped for service with a full supply of ammunition and two-thirds full of coal and stores. The location of the water line armor belt of the North Dakota, the conference held, was within a few inches of the correct position. On the subject of the location of the belt armor on vessels atloat the tion. On the subject of the location of the belt armor on vessels atleat the conference expressed the opinion that it was "undesirable and inexpedient" to discuss the question of the location of the elt armor on vessels constructed or authorized before the North Dakota and

The summary consists of a letter written on August 26 last by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry to President Roosevelt outlining the results of the conference; the letter of Commander Key criticising the design of the North Dakota; a letter written by Mr Newberry on July 2 celling the conference at the Dakota: a letter written by Mr Newberry on July 2 calling the conference at the direction of the President, who ordered that a joint meeting of the General Board and the Naval War College be held to consider the criticisms contained in Commander Key's letter and a summary of the work of the conference prepared under the direction of Admiral Dewey, president of the General Board.

In his report to the President Mr. report to the President Mr. Newberry says:

After a careful consideration of the plans the North Dakota and the Delaware and the criticisms of the designs of those essels submitted by Commander A. L. hey, U. S. N., in his letter dated June 9, That splinter proof armor should be placed around the uptakes and ventilator supply pipes within the citadel and between the upper limit of eight inch armor and the

upper deck of the North Dakota. That means of refrigeration be applied to all magazines for the North Dakota and Delaware, and

That two fire control masts of the same general type as that tried on board the Florida be installed on the Delaware and orth Dakota.

The conference made the following genral recommendations, which were neces-

That the ventilation pipes and the North Dakota be shortened to the west practicable limit and that the funnels the North Dakota and the Delaware be shortened as much as practicable, having in view the necessities of fire control and the habitability of the bridges.

That the location of searchlights on the North Dakota and Delaware should conform as far as possible to that recommended the report of the recent board on tor-

That necessary bridge facilities be supplied for navigational purposes in narrow water, provided such bridges are not in-

stalled above the conning tower. That the torpedo control station on the orth Dakota and Dela ware be adapted for sighting at a target materially abaft the beam and that a second torpedo control tation be provided abaft the after smoke

Commenting on these recommenda-tions Mr. Newberry says that the addition of splinter bulkheads involves very con-siderable additional weight to the upper part of the vessel and decreases the metacentrice height, but in view of the action of the conference the Department

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will make provision for the addition of the splinter bulkhead on the Delaware and the North Dakota. With regard to magazine refrigeration Mr. Newberry adds that the subject already has been been subject as the subjec and the North Dakota. With regard to magazine refrigeration Mr. Newberry adds that the subject already has been given careful consideration by the Department and suitable steps will be taken by the Department to install a refrigeration system in the magazines of the Delaware and the North Delact. characteristics to the battleship authorized by the act of Congress making appropriation for their installation should they be adopted finally.

The action of the conference with respect to the shattleships all the construction of the conference with respect to the shattleships all the construction of the conference with respect to the shattleships all the construction of the construction of the conference with respect to the shattleships all the construction of the construction of

as to warrant extensive changes in this direction until additional consideration has been given the matter since the shortening of cowls and smokepipes has grave disadvantages. The provision for additional bridges, Mr. Newberry continues is directly opposed to some of the most recently approximate forms. recently expressed opinions regard from the Atlantic fleet, but the Department will give the matter most careful considera-tion in order to meet as far as practicable the consensus of officers of the fleet. Mr. Newberry's letter continues:

It appears, therefore, that the specific changes recommended by the conference in the North Dakota and Delaware are enaffect the design of the vessels as a whole. The Department does not deem it neces-

sary to submit further comment upon the oceedings of the conference with respect to the alleged defects in the North Dakota and Delaware other than to quote the following resolutions of the conference:

"Resolved, That the votes of the conference on resolutions based on separate characteristics of the design of the North Dakota are not to be considered in any way adverse criticism of the design of the North Dakota as a whole, as it is recognized hat material sacrifices of weight and space had to be made in order to place five two gun 2-inch turrets on the middle line and to obtain a speed of twenty-one knots, which now completed be removed and that should give an offensive 12-inch broadside fire to the North Dakota equal to any other with until a standard satisfactory type telephones in use in the United States warship affoat or known to be designed at the present time.

The foregoing resolution received the unanimous approval of the conference. and afforded better protection. The con-ference rejected, however, Commander conference of the designs of the North Dakota and Delaware the following resolution

was adopted by a vote of 35 to 20. "Passing from the consideration of specific minor defects, the conference believes that the design of the North Dakota and Delaware is an excellent one.

surrounded by steam pipes, was acknowl- the conference proceeded to the consideration of the designs of the Utah and Florida.

Mr. Newberry then takes up the changes gard to these two vessels the conference guns designed for high initial velocity and flat trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt belt and the Other trajectory are consistent of the Department. The thickness of the belt belt and the Other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt belt and the Other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt belt and the Other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as contemplated in the plans of the Department. The thickness of the belt guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instead of six inch guns as the other trajectory instea Department. The thickness of the belt armor and the lower casemate armor of the Fforida and the Utah, the conference held should be the same as that on North Dakota and the Delaware. Mr. Newberry's letter continues:

After disposing of the specific recommendations just enumerated with respect to the armor, armament, &c., of the Utah and Florida, the conference approved the following resolution:

Whereas it is the sense of this conference that it is very inexpedient to delay side, and fought out their duel in any way the placing of the contract for the Utah and Florida, it is recommended that the design of the Utah and Florida shall conform to the design of the North Dakota except in particulars covered by resolutions heretofore adopted by this conference or such changes as may be deemed expedient by the Department, and considered serious. Soon after her return it is further resolved that the conference sha'l proceed to the consideration of the military features which should be embodied in the designs of ships subsequent to the Florida and Utah.

This resolution was adpoted by a vote of 42 to 9.

In response to a telegram from President Roosevelt directing an expression of opinion of the conference covering plans to remove all defects of the North Dakota and the Delaware without regard to the consequent delay and also to submit recommendations for the Elogide and ndations for the Florida and the Utah, which will cause no delay in

The Weather.

The high pressure area continued over the Atlantic States yesterday, keeping the weather fair; the centre drifted to the southward and caused the winds to blow from that point, giving warmer weather all north of Virginia and slightly cooler to the south of that State

The pressure was low and falling west of the Alleghany Mountains, where the weather was becoming cloudy and showery; rain fell in the Northwest and in several places in the Central States and the Gulf States

The temperature was higher and generally above freezing point in all the Central States.

In this city there was a dense fog in the morning, followed by fair weather; warmer; winds, light to fresh southeasterly; average humidity. 67 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.46; 3 P. M., 30.40.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed 9 A. M.... 34° 12 M.... 46° 3 P. M.... 40° 51° 6 P. M.... 56° 9 P. M.... 55° 12 Mid....

Lowest temperature, 34°, at 9 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York and eastern Pennsie rania, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow and colder at night; light to fresh southerly

For New England, fair to-day and warmer the interior; rain to-morrow and colder at night in western portion; light to fresh southerly

For Delaware, fair to-day; rain to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland,

tair and warmer to-day; rain to morrow; light goutherly winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and rain at night; rain or snow and colder to-morrow; fresh southerly winds, shifting to north-westerly Tuesday.

day and rain at night or to-morrow; possibly snow to-morrow near Lake Erie; fresh southerly

the approval of their plans, the conference passed these resolutions:

Resolved, That to carry out the Presilent's instructions to submit recommendations for the Utah and Florida that will nvolve practically no delay in their plans the conference is of the opinion that the resolutions of the conference already passed with regard to the Utah and Florida comply with this part of the order.

Resolved, That to carry out the instructions to the conference to submit "recommendations covering plans to remove all defects found in the North Dakota and Delaware without regard to delay conference recommends that in addition to the changes already recommended for not involve delay, the following additional changes would result in an improvement in these two ships:

1. Raise No. 4 turret and lower No. turret 2. Increase the protection to steering gear.

> Concluding his letter Mr. Newberry says: In conclusion, therefore, giving full consideration to the unanimous recommendation of the conference as to the inexpediency of delay in placing the contract for the and strategical qualities" and the explicit provision for these battleships, which states that they shall be similar "in all essential characteristics to the battleship authorized

spect to the shortening of smokepipes, battleships Utah and Florida on September cowls, &c., he adds, is not so conclusive 1, 1908, on plans and specifications based

in accordance there with. After the criticisms made by Commander Key had been disposed of the conference entered upon a general dis-cussion of the design of future battleships and considered various features of construction not mentioned in Com-mander Key's letter. The number and location of the under water torpedo tubes

similar to the type tested on the monitor Florida in Hampton Roads last summer, be placed on each battleship.

The size and the location of the conning towers were discussed in great detail by the officers attending the conference. The conning tower arrangement of the North Dakota was regarded as satisfac-tory although the opinion of the conference was that the towers might be enlarged. The transverse diameter of the conning tower, the conference said, should be sufficient to allow a view directly astern The conference recommended that the conning tower from some one battleship

was developed. Tests to determine the relative merits of the flat and the inclined protective decks recommended also. The actual pendent companies came into existence. were recommended also. The actual effect of gunfire upon armor at battle ranges was another problem recommended for experiment by the Department. The conference thought that future battleships should be built in groups of four, each possessing similar tactical and strategical qualities. Future battleship plans should be acted upon by a special board of officers, the conference wherever independents tried to go into and expressed its opinion in this resolution:

Resolved, The conference recommends that for the battleships subsequent to the sary, bring suits on patent claims and do four whose characteristics are indicated in everything in their power to cause every recommended by the conference in the design of the Utah and the Florida, which in those general features are similar to the North Dakota. The plans for the Utah and Florida were completed while the conference was in session. With regard to the two vessels the conference that the proper time, be submitted to a special board of officers, not to exceed thirteen in number, considered best qualithe above report of the conference, several dollar invested in independent property designs, representing different schools of to be lost. As a result, the complaint says, pared and at the proper time be submitted out of business their thirteen in number, considered best qualihed for the duty of criticising and modify- licity being given thereto as a warning. recommended that the arrangements for their turrets should be the same as in the North Dakota and Florida and that the recommending by a majority of the board system attacked all those who sought to system attacked all those who sought to some the same as in the North Dakota and Florida and that the recommending by a majority of the board improvement the service by invention and manbelieved by a majority of the board

with knives was fought yesterday and the long distance lines reaching only about one-third of the territory. In Inby Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Frank Graham, sisters-in-law, in a lonely spot in the Ozark woods, southwest of

The sisters-in-law met alone, according to appointment, on a lonely mountain They had quarrelled some days ago fol-

owing a trivial dispute over family affairs, and one challenged the other to meet her at the spot where the killing occurred. Mrs. Crabtree was cut about the face them. and shoulders, but her condition is not home she was arrested. She will be held on a charge of murder.

ATTEMPT TO STOP SPEEDING.

City Magistrate Declares Against Reckless Automobile Drivers.

on a trolley car to a rest him

TO THE DESERT WITH BRIDE.

Lieutenant Who's to Marry Chaffee's Daughter Assigned to Fort Apache.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22. — Lieut.

John Hastings Howard, U. S. A., who is the Central Union's stock and is directing. to marry Miss Helen Chaffee, daughter of

Lieut.-Gen. A. R. Chaffee, retired, on December 6, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after a thirty-five days transport voyage from Manila.
Lieut. Howard announced that he had been transferred to Fort Apache, Ariz., a desert post.

Special Masses for the Pope

Solemn high mass was said yesterday morning in every Roman Catholic Church throughout Greater New York in honor of the golden jubilee of the consecration to the priesthood of Pope Pius X. The most imposing services were at the Cathe-dral. The Most Rev. Archbishop Aversa, night in western portion; light to fresh southerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and warmer in the interior; rain to-morrow and colder at night; light to fresh southerly winds.

For Delaware, fair to-day; rain to-morrow;

For Delaware, fair to-day; rain to-morrow;

Mass will be said to-day for the Association of Catholic Charities

New Church at Fordham

The cornerstone of the new Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Marion avenue and 190th street, Fordham, will be laid on Sunday, November 29, at 3 P. M. Arch-bishop Farley will preside at the cere-monies. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S. J., presi-dent of Fordham University.

TELEPHONE WAR FLARES UP

BELL TEMPORARILY ENJOINED BY INDEPENDENTS.

United States Telephone Company is Out to Smash the Alleged Monopoly and the Fight Started in Ohio May Become of National Scope in the Near Future.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 22 .- The United States Independent Telephone Company rival of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with 27,000 miles of long distance wire in Ohio, obtained on Saturday from Judge Tyler in the United States Court at Cleveland a temporary injunction restraining the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Centra Union Telephone Company from inducing the independent telephone companies in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to violate their contracts with the United States Telephone Company.

The Court also ordered the American transmitting long distance messages provision of the act of Congress making such as are covered by the contracts in question.

The Court set Friday, December 4, for

president of the United States Telephone Company.

This is the second of the Federal suits brought by independent interests against Bell concerns within a few days, and it is understood to be the beginning of a great national struggle between the two telephone giants, the independent fighting for the right to operate a competitive system unmolested.

The first suit was brought in Dubuque. Ia. The thirty page bill of complaint in the present suit asked for an injunction preventing the defendants from contracting for business with any of the 300 independent companies with which the complainant of the North Dakota and the Delaware companies with which the complainant were voted satisfactory. It was recoin- has contracts for exclusive interchange mended that two fire control masts, of telephone business or in any way interfering with the fulfilment of thes contracts

It is recited that all three companies are engaged in the telephone business between different States, that the Central Union is a subsidiary of the Bell company and operates in connection with it the Bell system of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This system prior to 1894 had a monopoly of the telephone business in this territory and is alleged to have charged exorbitant rates.

The Bell system, at the expiration of and had followed a policy so arbitrary and oppressive that numerous inde-

business. They announced that they would cut rates, give free service if necesto scrap and burned in public, wide pubimprove the service by invention and manpendents' apparatus was superior to that of the Bell system, and the firms were

about thirty exchanges and less than 30,000 stations, the "telephone development" GAINESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 22. A duel not exceeding 1 per cent, of population, diana and Illinois the development was

The complainant further states that Gainesville. Mrs. Graham was badly cut when this territory began to be built and Mrs. Crabtree is in custody.

The sisters-in-law met alone, according them the use of their toll lines unless they threw out their own and adopted Bei apparatus under an unresonable royalty and unless they actually became part of the Bell systems. This made it essentia that separate long distance connections be given the independent companies, and in 1898 the United States Telephone and in 1898 the United States Telephone Company was incorporated to provide them. This company spent about \$5,000,000 on toll lines, so that it now connects 800 independent exchanges and more than 300,000 telephones in Ohio alone and 400,000 more outside it.

As a result of this competitive service.

As a result of this competitive service it is asserted, the "public has been furnished with increased and improved service." To maintain this competition it is necessary that the integrity of this

independent system be maintain To this end the United States Telephone In an effort to stop the reckless flight of automobiles through the congested streets of the city. Magistrate Walsh in the West Side police court yesterday held done companies should not enter into an effort to stop the reckless flight of automobiles through the companies and the United States Telephone Companies the United States Telephone Companies and the United States Telephone Companies Tel Side police court yesterday held John McBride, a chauffeur, in \$200 bail to keep the peace for six months.

"There has been a very large increase in the number of deaths and accidents from the number of deaths and accidents from the system. On the strength of these entermebiles in this becough "said the contracts the company has continued to automobiles in this borough," said the magistrate, "and I intend to prevent the list from growing, if possible."

Officer Kepko of the traffic squad said that he had twice signalled McBride to stop at Forty-third street and Broadway and had had to follow him three blocks on a trolley car to a crest him.

in an effort to regain the monopoly in this territory have been in the last year in-ducing the independent companies to its policy.

The complaint gives a list of nine inde-

pendent companies who it says have been induced by the defendants to break their contractural relations with the complainant. It declares that the company is still making inducements to other com-panies by offering to purchase stock and give preferential rates or by merger of properties or division of territory in such manner as to prevent competition, all "in violation of your orator's rights, of the statutes of Ohio and Indiana and the laws of the United States" of the United States.

PUSH SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA. Lectures to Be Given Monthly at the

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VAN CLEAVE ASKED TO APPEAR. mittee are said to be of the opinion that Mr. Van Cleave and H. E. Miles, chairman

Contention That Duties Are Too High. sereno E. Payne, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, has TO IMPROVE THE NAVY YARD. written to James W. Van Cleave of St. Louis, president of the National Associa- Engineer Hellyday Recommends an Aption of Manufacturers, insisting politely on the appearance of Mr. Van Cleave at the tariff hearings of the committee to give testimony along the lines of the Yards and Docks of the Navy Depart-statements of Mr. Van Cleave and others

R. C. Hollyday, Chief of the Bureau of but who also had been out of work to the last two months. prominent in the manufacturers' associa-tion that some tariff schedules, notably

Payne Wants Him to Make Good His of the tariff committee of the manufact-Contention That Duties Are Too High. urers' association, should appear to make Washington, Nov. 22.—Representative good their contentions that duties on many imports are too high

> prepriation of \$693,830. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Civil Engineer

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OUT OF WORKS TWO DIE Father and Daughter Kill Themselve

in The Bronk. Charles Walter, 75 years old, and daughter Emma, 40 years old, committee suicida yesterday in their apartment The Bronx. Walter pad been a falor, b had been without work for some and had depended for support, on daughter, who was formerly a the last two months.

The tenants of the flat house

Our Responsibilities To the Public.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY is a servant of the public, and should endeavor to discharge its duties as such, honestly and efficiently.

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or obsolete plant, and Will give a return on the money actually invested in the business that shall be reasonable and sufficient

to invite new capital as required for expansion.

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Employees should be efficient and courteous; they should be faithful both to the public and the Company. In turn they should be paid at least the average rates paid for similar ability in other leading industries, and their proper welfare should be promoted in every reasonable way. §

The management should do its utmost, by standardizing the system, by improving methods, and by the heartiest co-operation with the public and with associated telephone and telegraph companies, to create and develop a system of intercommunication, of national scope and of the highest attainable degree of efficiency.

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